

GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER:
Atlanta, April 6th, 1884.
Ending Sunday, 6th instant, the following
train schedule will be operated:
The train will run at 9 A.M. regular time, 22 minutes
and Atlanta time.

LAST LINE.

NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.

7:40 AM
Augusta..... 8:00 AM
Milledgeville..... 8:00 AM
Athens..... 8:00 AM
Atlanta..... 8:00 AM2:45 PM
Gainesville..... 2:45 PM
Athens..... 2:45 PM
Atlanta..... 2:45 PM

5:30 PM

7:15 PM

8:05 PM

Congress-Harry Jackson

In the Journal of Saturday, April 12, appears an article signed "Free Lance," in which the following language occurs: "Although it is true that he was not born under the protecting aegis of a 'bulky bank account,' in a palatial home by the side of the sun, he nor was fed in his youthful days with a silver spoon, he has had his discredit that he sprung from a line of honest American patriots" etc. Also, "although he was not sent full-handed abroad to imbibe his education at fountains of learning which flourish under the sun," etc. This unmitigated lie of demagogism was written presumptuously in the interest of one of the aspirants for congressional honors, and is in view of the fact that Hon. N. J. Hammond was born in Pike county, and has never been abroad, and in view of the further facts given by the use of St. Jacob's Oil, the great pain-reliever, and that he recommended it to other sufferers and it cured them.

Mr. George Eizor, Bethany, Brooke county, W. Va., writes that he was cured of intense pains by the use of St. Jacob's Oil, the great pain-reliever, and that he recommended it to other sufferers and it cured them.

From the Chronicle and Constitutionist March 24 GAINESVILLE, March 16—Editor Chiropractic New York says—"I am a man of 50 years, and am the largest merchant in Gainesville and one of the best known men in North Georgia. During my talk with him related a chapter of his life which I did not know. He said he had a desire to write a book, while he and his father were abroad, to show to the world that 'Free Lance' refers to him. Now if all these insinuating allegations were true what would it matter? It would simply prove that Harry Jackson, unlike most sons raised in the lap of luxury, was nevertheless established for himself a splendid reputation for integrity, industry and ability."

But instead of being true, they are ridiculously false. "Free Lance" must belong to one of three classes. At the time he perpetrated his article upon an innocent publication, he was either ignorant of the circumstances and surroundings of Harry Jackson's youth and early manhood, or a reckless writer, careless of investigation, or so simple-minded and foolish as to have been imposed upon by some designing person; or a willful falsifier of facts well known to the friends of Georgia. Now, if the statements referred to in the article referred to, to I desire to give some facts which can be readily substantiated by reliable citizens in almost every portion of Georgia. Here in Atlanta the article creates much merriment because it is absurd and ridiculous. Hon. H. Jackson, Dr. Jackson's father, was born in Athens, Georgia, and soon after reaching maturity moved to Savannah. He was a poor young man and carried from the up-country to the low-country nothing but a good name, a splendid intellect and industrious habits.

His first teacher in law in Savannah were many and severe, and not belonging to any of the established families in the city, proverably clienish and exclusive, he was compelled to look to the laboring class, the thrifty mechanics and the Irish and German elements, for his support. He won the hearts of these mechanics and the success of his early manhood. His wife and himself fought the hard battle of life for many years together, and Harry Jackson first saw the light in an humble cottage, that even the imagination of a Munchausen could not transform into a "palatial home."

As to the "bulky bank account," it was for yes a hard struggle for Henry R. Jackson to support his family. His association being principally with the mechanics and working men, he became a member of the "Irish Jasper Greens," a company whose members were a part of the Workingmen's Party. When the Mexican War commenced he was a lieutenant of this company. It volunteered for that struggle, and the young Lieutenant became the captain, and on account of his efficiency as a soldier he was, when but little more than a boy, elected colonel of the regiment. After the war Colonel Jackson returned to the practice of law in Savannah, but his income was not being sufficient to support his growing family, he combined with it editorial work upon "The Georgian," a democratic newspaper he published in Savannah.

When Harry was but eight years old a sudden bereavement overtook his parents, so that he was urged to seek new scenes, and so he and his little son went "abroad." At nine years of age Harry was placed at a small grammar school in England under care of relatives residing there. At this school he remained until he was nearly fifteen, fitting his way up well, placing him in the head of his class. Then he became impatient between the north and south, and the brave patriotic spirit of the lad led him across the ocean to America.

The King of Floor Cloths. The new and artistic designs brought out this season in the patent "LINEOLEUM" door cloth will, no doubt, give this popular article an increased sale. It is the only floor covering combining in the highest degree the qualities essential to comfort, elegance and economy. Its unique and distinctive patterns are on the market, but the quality of the American make is beyond controversy. The genuine cloth has the Walton Trade Mark and word "LINEOLEUM" on the back of every square yard. All carpet dealers keep it.

A quick death to escape arrest for rape, adultery, and murder in New York. It gave a clue by which he was caught and will get terms in prison.

All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual Impotence, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days by the genuine Dr. Skardon's "Davil's half speech." He was one of the volunteers to combat for the freedom of the colored prisoners, and who can forget the service he rendered to his people in the three days' election in 1870, when Georgia was redeemed from radical rule.

Elected to the legislature, the first bill he introduced regulating the various taxes from the great supremacy by providing that municipal elections should be by general ticket. He has been chairman of every executive committee from the lowest in rank to that of the state, which he has recently resigned in obedience to a personal command of his master. He has labored for his party and state from boyhood to the present. As a soldier, brave and patriotic; as a citizen, liberal and public spirited; as a democrat, tried and true; as a legislator, wise and efficient; as a man, honest and lovable. Harry Jackson stands the peer of any man in the state. It is not unusual, therefore, for his friends to insist that the time has come for him to be rewarded and honored! He has always been the friend of the mechanic and laboring man, and whilst he may never have "struggled," he has rendered them no少 service in every way than many who have. That he has always been, and is now, their friend, is not due to the fact that he wants their votes, but because he himself been an earnest laborer from his boyhood. He is by nature a thinking man, sympathizing with them. Deprived of a college education by his service as a soldier, he has educated himself the best he could since, and at the same time earning his own livelihood. His education has been principally acquired on the battle-fields of Virginia and in the schools of Georgia. Those who have seen his successful career are not to his discredit. That he has taken high position at the bar, in politics and in the business world is due to his indomitable energy, aggressive courage, strong will and native ability. Of all contestants he is emphatically the winner of his election.

How sound then is it to refer to Harry Jackson as "being born under the protecting aegis of a bulky bank account," of having been "sent full-handed abroad," etc.

Margaret Sensors, Catago, is having crazy from an outrage committed on her at a dance.

Don't Use Liniments or Ointments. One Benson's Capicne Porous Plaster is better than all the greasy compounds you can carry. 25 cents.

FALMERS' Perfume. EXQUISITE. FALMERS' Lotion, the great skin cure. FALMERS' Salve, the great skin salve. FALMERS' Manual of Cage Birds, free.

The Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Insane asylum was built with kindness and has buried its straight jackets.

In Your Blood Pure? For impure blood the best medicine known is ROSADALIS. It is the great southern tissue tried and true remedy. Take it at all times for a scrofula, liver complaints, weakens, boils, tumors, swelling, skin diseases, malaria and the thousand ills that come from impure blood. To insure a cheerful disposition take ROSADALIS, which will remove the prime cause, and restore the mind to its natural equilibrium.

Mrs. Winsor's Soothing Syrup should always be had for children are easily sick. It relieves the little ones at once; it produces natural quietude, and gives them rest from pain, and the little ones sleep well. It is very pleasant to taste. It softens the child, softens the heart, allays the pain, relieves rheumatism, the bowels, and gives strength for exercise, whether arising from debility or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The above are picked out and are from a great mass of letters of the same tenor. Those subscribers who do not find their kind words quoted here may feel that we have omitted them not from any lack of appreciation, but simply for lack of room.

Advertisers: Read what letters are quoted and see what the folks think of THE CONSTITUTION.

Hornford's Acid Phosphate, in Constipation. Dr. J. N. Robinson, Medina, O., says: "In cases of indigestion, constipation and nervous prostration, its results are happy."

HIGH'S SILKS! SILKS! We have too many, they must be sold.

Special bargains this week. HIGH'S 46 and 48 Whitehall.



ADVERTISERS!

T. A. FRIERSON.....AUCTIONEER.

15 RESIDENCE LOTS! 15

Beautiful Homes, Good Investments,

AT AUCTION!

NEXT MONDAY, April 21, at 3 o'clock.

ON RICHARDSON, COOPER, WINDSOR

FOWLMAT & FULTON STS.

I WILL SELL ON THE GROUND, NEXT MONDAY, April 21, at 3 o'clock, 15 beautiful vacant lots, all well located for rapid future enhancement, for building for pleasure, convenience and attractive homes. Lots 10 to 15 are large and pretty, their situations are desirable, and no observing man can doubt that they will increase in value, and will be sold at a short while.

These are opinions extracted from an immense mail. The writers are in earnest. They mean what they say.

J. N. Parker, Liberty Chapel, Ga.—We take many leading newspapers. THE CONSTITUTION is the best of them all.

Postmaster, Marietta, Ga.—The best paper that is published.

M. E. Bacon, Winona, Miss.—Better than ever a grand paper, and the world's full reading.

T. J. Wakefield, Reidsville, Miss.—Enclosed \$15. I can't do without the best paper in America."

T. Hudson, Linville, Ala.—The best paper in the known world. 32 copies coming here now where there was one year ago, and it will go to 500. Everybody reads it and wants it.

M. T. Elgin, Home Park, S. C.—"Talmage's Sunday School" is the best paper in America.

John Reed, Wallace, Ga.—Specimens received, and enclosed find \$1.25. The paper is splendid.

R. Nichols, Gun Siping, Ga.—"I think it good course for divorce if man don't take THE CONSTITUTION for his wife.

Woolley's Ford, Ga.—The mail that brings THE CONSTITUTION is looked for eagerly by all our people.

Orion Harmon, Oronta, N.Y.—THE CONSTITUTION is mainly, entertaining and instructive. I enclose \$20 for renewal. If it could be placed in every home in America its good effects could not be measured. I carry in my breast a bullet received from some southern soldier at Gainesville, Georgia, but it is not a bullet of war.

John Reed, Wallace, Ga.—Specimens received, and enclosed find \$1.25. The paper is splendid.

T. A. FRIERSON.....AUCTIONEER.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. by the pastor. Evening—at 7:45 p.m. Rev. E. W. Biles, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev. Thos. K. Pendleton, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. All cordially invited.

METHODIST

FOR SALE—Machinery.
DR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A 23 HORSE-power engine and boiler, also shafting, and all the machinery for manufacturing also stock and fixtures, etc., for \$5 years' lease and good will. Satisfaction reason given. Call at 27 and 29 South Broad st. H. B. Miller.

FOR SALE—A 1½ POWER ENGINE. PRICE \$200 can be run on gas. H. M. Petrel, and hard wood works, 11 Spring street.

MONEY TO LOAN.
LONG TIME LOANS ON UNNUMBERED real estate, city or country. Reasonable rates placed without delay. Alfred Gregory & Co., 24 Peachtree street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LL WHO GIVE CREDIT SHOULD HAVE blank notes waiving all exemptions for by F. Bennett, steam printer, 45 Broad street.

TO CONTRACTORS. WE ARE NOW READY TO receive bids for the erection of the new Central Presbyterian church building. Plans and specifications can be had at the office of E. G. architect, Whitehall street, J. W. Rankin, chairman Building Committee.

LL WISHING TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF the most delightful convenient resort of the people—Atlanta and Marietta springs.

BOLD, SWIFT, SENSIBLE, ALL KINDS LAW suits in general, title, conveyancing, deeds, mortgages, leases, etc. Bennett, Broad street.

ATLANTA SAW WORKS—ALL KINDS of repairing, grinding, jobbing, 120 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—Building Material.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, LATHE, shingles, lime, best quality and cheapest prices! G. Wilson & Co., 5 Spring street.

US LAST WEEK—WE HAVE A LOT OF very good lumber which will be sold at very cheap as we are obliged to get rid of it this week. Lafontaine & May.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—LUMBER, LATHE, shingles, lime, best quality and cheapest prices! G. Wilson & Co., 5 Spring street.

LUMBER BELOW COST FOR ONE WEEK TO close out remainder of stock. Lafontaine & May.

SHORT-HAND AND TYPE WRITING

A SHORT-HAND WRITER—PRACTICALLY

the success guaranteed if you are followed. Private lessons if desired. Type-writing promptly, accurately and reasonably done. Short-hand Studio, 5 N. Broad, R. F. Crommelin, owner.

Send in Machines.

THE EASY RUNNING "HOUSEHOLD" has gained more friends in a shorter time than my machine ever sold. See it at 99 Whitehall st.

LOCK WORK, KEY WORK, FLY FANS sewing machine fixed good as new. 53 Broad st.

SEND YOUR MACHINES TO W. T. WILSON, 53 Broad.

DON'T EXCHANGE YOUR OLD MACHINES they can be repaired thoroughly at 53 Broad street.

W. T. WILSON NOW HAS THE BEST MA- chines in the south. 53 Broad st.

FRUITS, FAMILY Groceries, Etc.

JUST RECEIVED A CHOICE LOT SWEET watermelons, F. T. McDonald & Co., 10th Forsyth st.

BENEFIT BY THE MISFORTUNES OF YOUR neighbors, build your reliance on us. Send in orders for all kinds of vegetables with western shipments are detained and sold cheap on our market. Elam Johnson, Son & Co.

CANNED GOODS, IN LARGE STOCK AND greatest variety at T. C. Mayson's, 5 and 5 Marietta street.

CHOICE SWEET POTATOES FOR SALE AT F. T. McDonald & Co., 10th Forsyth st.

ACTION SALES.

BOYLE & CO'S. CARPET SALE HAS BEEN postponed on account of rain, but will positively take place Tuesday at 10 o'clock sharp. Ladies especially invited. Boyle & Co., 88 S. Broad street.

LADIES' COLUMN.

LADIES WISHING A PERFECT TAILOR systematized and patterned that she has resumed work and desires to see them at 74 Ivy. Latest Paris and New York styles.

DON'T FORGET IT, SEND YOUR MACHINES to fix to 53 Broad st. W. T. Wilson, etc.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST COOKING STOVE is the Hall vapor, 27 S. Broad.

STEAM FEATHER DYEING ESTABLISHMENT. The great cost of feathers has led us to make improvements in the process of dyeing and dressing of these goods. Ladies will find the newest and brightest colors and the most approved and fashionable style of cutting. Cross and colored dyes. Also kilo gloves. Apply to N. Broad street, 120 Peachtree.

Rice & Wilson, Real Estate Agents.

ICE & WILSON WILL SELL THAT HAND- some vacant lot on Whitehall street Wednesday, April 25, 1884.

FOR CLEANLINESS AND GOOD COOKING

MADAME N. E. BOULT INFORMS HER husband and patrons that she has resumed work and desires to see them at 74 Ivy. Latest Paris and New York styles.

DON'T FORGET IT, SEND YOUR MACHINES to fix to 53 Broad st. W. T. Wilson, etc.

LEAK & Lyle Sale List.

2700—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100, Close on Luckie and Harris, great bargain now being offered.

1500—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street. Don't miss this bargain. \$500 a month.

500—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

250—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

600—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

1800—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

2200—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

200—PER ACRE FOR 75 ACRES NEAR Marietta.

850—WILL BUY TWO NICE LOTS ON HILL Road if taken by Wednesday.

550—WILL BUY SPLENDID CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

500—WILL BUY SPLENDID CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

1000—EACH FOR 100 FEET ON PEACHTREE Street.

3000—6 ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

800—GOOD LOT HUSTON ST, NEAR Jackson st.

60 PER FOOT FOR 200 FEET ON PEACHTREE Street, best lot on the street.

1800—BEAUTIFUL SHADY LOT ON Whitehall street.

2200—LOT FRONTING MARIETTA ST and W. and A. R. E.

200—PER ACRE FOR 75 ACRES NEAR Marietta.

850—WILL BUY 24 ACRES MOSILY IN orchard, near Grant's Park; gain.

5000—WILL BUY 34 ACRES MOSILY IN orchard, near Grant's Park; gain.

850—NEW 3 ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER LOT 10X100 feet.

250—FOR LOTS ON MARIETTA ST.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—CHOICE LOTS NEAR new street car line and our main drive to Grant park on Fair st. Park avenue, McDonald and Chatfield. Beautiful green groves lots from \$75 to \$250 each; can be had.

40 TO 75—FOR LOTS ON LITTLE ST. EL- lenor & Kroose, 29 Peachtree.

Griffin & Pullum's Sale List.

2700—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100, Close on Luckie and Harris, great bargain now being offered.

1500—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street. Don't miss this bargain. \$500 a month.

500—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

250—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

600—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

1800—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

2200—2 HOUSES IN CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

200—PER ACRE FOR 75 ACRES NEAR Marietta.

850—WILL BUY TWO NICE LOTS ON HILL Road if taken by Wednesday.

550—WILL BUY SPLENDID CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

500—WILL BUY SPLENDID CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

1000—FOR LOTS ON LITTLE ST. EL- lenor & Kroose, 29 Peachtree.

3000—6 ROOM HOUSE, HARRIS ST, lot 10x100 feet and elevated; great beauty.

6000—NICE COTTAGE, CORNER LOT 10X100 feet, residence, with garden, flowering trees.

A. H. Alfreid & Co., 44 Marietta Street.

\$6000—ON WHITEHALL AND ORANGE street, the residence, with garden, flowering trees.

1000—WIDE LOTS FOR SALE THE whole street end in the whole country, on the railroad and near enough to Atlanta—cheap.

H. Hall, Robert, 10 S. Broad Street.

5000—ON WHITEHALL AND ORANGE street, the residence, with garden, flowering trees.

3000—6 ROOM HOUSE, HARRIS ST, lot 10x100 feet and elevated; great beauty.

6000—NICE COTTAGE, CORNER LOT 10X100 feet, residence, with garden, flowering trees.

800—GOOD LOT HUSTON ST, NEAR Jackson st.

60 PER FOOT FOR 200 FEET ON PEACHTREE Street.

1800—BEAUTIFUL SHADY LOT ON Whitehall street.

2200—LOT FRONTING MARIETTA ST and W. and A. R. E.

200—PER ACRE FOR 75 ACRES NEAR Marietta.

850—WILL BUY TWO NICE LOTS ON HILL Road if taken by Wednesday.

550—WILL BUY SPLENDID CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

500—WILL BUY SPLENDID CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

1000—FOR LOTS ON LITTLE ST. EL- lenor & Kroose, 29 Peachtree.

3000—6 ROOM HOUSE, HARRIS ST, lot 10x100 feet and elevated; great beauty.

6000—NICE COTTAGE, CORNER LOT 10X100 feet, residence, with garden, flowering trees.

1000—WIDE LOTS FOR SALE THE whole street end in the whole country, on the railroad and near enough to Atlanta—cheap.

H. Hall, Robert, 10 S. Broad Street.

5000—ON WHITEHALL AND ORANGE street, the residence, with garden, flowering trees.

3000—6 ROOM HOUSE, HARRIS ST, lot 10x100 feet and elevated; great beauty.

6000—NICE COTTAGE, CORNER LOT 10X100 feet, residence, with garden, flowering trees.

800—GOOD LOT HUSTON ST, NEAR Jackson st.

60 PER FOOT FOR 200 FEET ON PEACHTREE Street.

1800—BEAUTIFUL SHADY LOT ON Whitehall street.

2200—LOT FRONTING MARIETTA ST and W. and A. R. E.

200—PER ACRE FOR 75 ACRES NEAR Marietta.

850—WILL BUY TWO NICE LOTS ON HILL Road if taken by Wednesday.

550—WILL BUY SPLENDID CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

500—WILL BUY SPLENDID CORNER LOT 10X100 feet of Marietta street.

1000—FOR LOTS ON LITTLE ST. EL- lenor & Kroose, 29 Peachtree.

3000—6 ROOM HOUSE, HARRIS ST, lot 10x100 feet and elevated; great beauty.

6000—NICE COTTAGE, CORNER LOT 10X100 feet, residence, with garden, flowering trees.

1000—WIDE LOTS FOR SALE THE whole street end in the whole country, on the railroad and near enough to Atlanta—cheap.

H. Hall, Robert, 10 S. Broad Street.

5000—ON WHITEHALL AND ORANGE street, the residence, with garden, flowering trees.

3000—6 ROOM HOUSE, HARRIS ST, lot 10x100 feet and elevated; great beauty.

6000—NICE COTTAGE, CORNER LOT 10X100 feet, residence, with garden, flowering trees.

1000—WIDE LOTS FOR SALE THE whole street end in the whole country, on the railroad and near enough to Atlanta—cheap.

H. Hall, Robert, 10 S. Broad Street.

5000—ON WHITEHALL AND ORANGE street, the residence, with garden, flowering trees.

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1884-FOURTEEN PAGES

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month, \$60 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION for sale on all trains ending at Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal northern cities.

ADVERTISING FEES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 20, 1884.

INDICATIONS of the weather for South Atlantic states: Threatening weather and local rains, variable winds with slight changes in temperature.

ANOTHER STATE FOR TILDEN. Our dispatches of yesterday brought the news that Oregon had instructed its delegates to vote for Tilden and Hendricks. West Virginia acted the day before and instructed its delegates for Tilden. District meeting held in New Hampshire show that the granite state will wheel into the Tilden ranks when its convention meets.

The Iowa counties which chose Tilden delegates yesterday are runners for what is to follow from the west.

There is nothing surprising in this. Mr. Tilden is the one man who can give certain and overwhelming victory to the democratic party. He is the one man who can heal all dissensions, subordinate all military issues to a common patriotism, and unite all factions.

He will be elected if he is nominated. He will be nominated, if he lives to see the assembling of the Chicago convention, unless he finally and irrevocably owns his own name to the convention that he will not accept the nomination under any circumstances.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

France now holds Bac-ninh, Sonay and Hong hoa, which are the chief and perhaps the only reliable strategic points in Tonquin. But the occupation of these points does not by any means ensure to France the commercial advantages or the security that she has been seeking. The upper waters of the Red river are still held by the Black Flag, thus barring the road to trade in Yunnan. This will be nominally, if he lives to see the assembling of the Chicago convention, unless he finally and irrevocably owns his own name to the convention that he will not accept the nomination under any circumstances.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. HAMMERLEY, the widow of Louis C. Hammerley, the New York millionaire, is Mar. Cap's first very wealthy convert in this country.

JONH SHERMAN has about ten thousand lithograph portraits of himself left over from the campaign of 1880, which he will probably spring on the country a week or two before the June convention.

CHANCEY DEPWEY says the sooner a poor doctor, lawyer, or clergymen recognizes that his genius is for merchandising or types, the skilled trades or accounts, the better for himself the profession and the world.

An exchange compared your uncle David Davis to a boy of twenty. But there is this difference: very few boys of twenty are old enough to be anybody's grandmother.

It is said that confederate ten-dollar bills are good for drinks in Montreal. But it is a farce to Montreal.

Several of our congressional orators are peculiar in more ways than one. Regan is never at ease while speaking unless he is playing with a stick or is telling a piece of personal history. Hewitt of New Haven is a good talker and holds on to a desk as he speaks. Frank Hard fits himself at right angles with his body, giving himself the appearance of a tipping machine. Hewitt, of Alabama, when he rises to speak holds on his hand in a pinched up sort of way as if he had it full of salt and was trying to drop it on a bird's tail. General Tom Brown dives down about a couple of miles into his breeches pockets, when he talks. Belford, however, is the land-scape in itself; he is about to be sold. She was almost mobbed by his friends, who were delighted to see him.

On March 29 Mile, Ross Bonham made her first appearance in public after her very serious illness. It was at the Hotel Drouot, where a collection of the works of Eugene Laville, the landscape painter, was to be sold.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and Thomas W. Caskery, S. J., of Augusta.

Men of Georgia, save "Liberty Hall." Let it be known to you, Meek, as a sacrifice a spot to your honor, that you are not successful in your efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

THE GLOBE, May 1.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Dear Sir.—Mr. Childs has received your polite note of 11th instant enclosing a printed account of the probable failure of the proposed bridge across the Schuylkill River, and in reply desire me to say he has read your note with much interest, and, like yourself, regret that the bridge will not be successful in its efforts to do justice to the memory of our George Washington.

Mr. Childs is allowing his patriarchal beard to grow somewhat untrimmed, and the unkemptness does not make it appear any fuller.

His legs seem to be made of a clothes pole snap-fit in the middle and united again by a very rusty hinge.

It is narrated of Bismarck that he has acquired French to a degree that even the higher circles of society at Geneva or St. Petersburg would find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulty with the newspapers of that country. Well, for he is likewise acquainted, with French, German, Spanish,

DAY IN MACON.
INFECTED WITH A BAND
GANIZED ROBBERS.

ent of the Social Thalian Club—An
The Guests Present—Personal
Interest About the Central
Macon's Generous Friends.

constitution.

19.—The city is infested by a band
of robbers, who, notwithstanding the
police, are successful in their oper-
ation of the Suburban house
are daily out when the people in
the neighborhood of Walnut street were
in their own dwellings under the
alms.

about 12:30 Captain F. A. Hervey's
street was entered and robbed

in chain and a lot of jewelry,
went home about 11:15 and locked

the lower the hall lamp and

his room on the second floor. He

was in bed, placing his clothes on a

bed, when his vest pocket was

robbed. He went to where he

was and found some gone. He quickly

told him who had taken it and

house began a search. In the

the thief had entered the window

and taking out the blinds

the room some articles were in

the room. On the window, On

in his stocking foot he alighted

to open the bed room of Mr.

the Young man. If being held

he went to the room and by

He Hervey, in which he succeeded

Harris Wood and others Hervey

appeared on the scene and made

an investigation. They found large foot

in the corner of Third

the ground with papers

The pocket of the vest

has created considerable excus-

ingly discussed. No due to the

the discvered and he is still a

Long REFUSED TO TURN OVER THE ASSETS

to him in the meantime Long

sold out all his property in

Gainesville and removed to Florida. He re-

turned to this state about a month ago and has been sued recently in the circuit court of

the United States for \$20,000.

Mr. Huggins, and has also been arrested on a

bail written on a trover suit for the personal

assets of the estate, and is now in the custody of the United States Marshal. He was arrest-

ed about a week ago, but on account of illness

he was not brought to Atlanta until yester-

day. This is not the first arrest in the case. In

1881 Long sued Mrs. Huggins then Mrs.

Wheeler, for a gold watch which

he claimed was the property of the

estate, and insisted that he was in-

itled to its possession as administrator. Mrs.

Huggins declined to give up the watch and

was sued by the probate court for \$20,000.

Large improvements have been made

on the estate since the last trial.

"I do not care to be quoted, but I do not

quite singular. Everybody was charmed to

see the improvements that we have made in

the service and the water supply, there is no reason

why the present fifteen per cent

reider has been taken to the insurance

agents in the service. To day's trial made in

accordance with the wishes of the insurance

men ought to be quiet and peaceful. The

inhabitants were permitted the rare privilege

of seeing a grand entertainment

in the form of a grand ball.

"Will the city do as they request about se-

curing the two extra engines and four reels?"

"I guess not. That would be almost

equivalent to giving up the service."

We hope, however, you may buy a

lot at the corner of Marietta and Baker

streets, and will put an engine or reel there."

AN INTERESTING SUIT THAT FOLLOWED THE DEATH OF RILEY GARRETT.

A Case in Which There is Much That is Mysterious
and Which Will Attract Widely Interested
When It Comes Up for Trial in the Court
A Majority of Law Builts.

Yesterday Dr. Henry J. Long, a well-known

physician of Gainesville, was brought to the

city under charge of a United States marshal

and is now in the custody of that officer and

will so remain, at least, until to-morrow. Dr.

Long was arrested a week ago and the causes

which led to his arrest may be recited as follows:

In 1880 Riley Garrett, an old gentleman of

Gainesville, died leaving an estate of about

\$50,000. Dr. Henry J. Long of that town was

his physician in his last illness, and before he

was buried the next day Dr. Long

applied for letters of administration on the

estate. It was granted by the city council of

Gainesville, and the marshal was sent to them

to get the documents. The marshal, who

had been sent to the city by Dr. Augustus

Wheeler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared in

Gainesville and claimed to be the sole legatee under the will of Riley Garrett. It then became apparent

that immediately after Garrett died and

before he was buried or Long applied for

letters of administration the

will was forged and

then destroyed.

Dr. Long, a well-known physician of

Gainesville, died leaving an estate of about

\$50,000. Dr. Henry J. Long of that town was

his physician in his last illness, and before he

was buried the next day Dr. Long

applied for letters of administration on the

estate. It was granted by the city council of

Gainesville, and the marshal was sent to them

to get the documents. The marshal, who

had been sent to the city by Dr. Augustus

Wheeler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared in

Gainesville and claimed to be the sole legatee under the will of Riley Garrett. It then became apparent

that immediately after Garrett died and

before he was buried or Long applied for

letters of administration the

will was forged and

then destroyed.

Dr. Long, a well-known physician of

Gainesville, died leaving an estate of about

\$50,000. Dr. Henry J. Long of that town was

his physician in his last illness, and before he

was buried the next day Dr. Long

applied for letters of administration on the

estate. It was granted by the city council of

Gainesville, and the marshal was sent to them

to get the documents. The marshal, who

had been sent to the city by Dr. Augustus

Wheeler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared in

Gainesville and claimed to be the sole legatee under the will of Riley Garrett. It then became apparent

that immediately after Garrett died and

before he was buried or Long applied for

letters of administration the

will was forged and

then destroyed.

Dr. Long, a well-known physician of

Gainesville, died leaving an estate of about

\$50,000. Dr. Henry J. Long of that town was

his physician in his last illness, and before he

was buried the next day Dr. Long

applied for letters of administration on the

estate. It was granted by the city council of

Gainesville, and the marshal was sent to them

to get the documents. The marshal, who

had been sent to the city by Dr. Augustus

Wheeler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared in

Gainesville and claimed to be the sole legatee under the will of Riley Garrett. It then became apparent

that immediately after Garrett died and

before he was buried or Long applied for

letters of administration the

will was forged and

then destroyed.

Dr. Long, a well-known physician of

Gainesville, died leaving an estate of about

\$50,000. Dr. Henry J. Long of that town was

his physician in his last illness, and before he

was buried the next day Dr. Long

applied for letters of administration on the

estate. It was granted by the city council of

Gainesville, and the marshal was sent to them

to get the documents. The marshal, who

had been sent to the city by Dr. Augustus

Wheeler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared in

Gainesville and claimed to be the sole legatee under the will of Riley Garrett. It then became apparent

that immediately after Garrett died and

before he was buried or Long applied for

letters of administration the

will was forged and

then destroyed.

Dr. Long, a well-known physician of

Gainesville, died leaving an estate of about

\$50,000. Dr. Henry J. Long of that town was

his physician in his last illness, and before he

was buried the next day Dr. Long

applied for letters of administration on the

estate. It was granted by the city council of

Gainesville, and the marshal was sent to them

to get the documents. The marshal, who

had been sent to the city by Dr. Augustus

Wheeler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared in

Gainesville and claimed to be the sole legatee under the will of Riley Garrett. It then became apparent

that immediately after Garrett died and

before he was buried or Long applied for

ARP'S PHILOSOPHY.

THE SCHEME FOR THE CONFEDERATE HOSPITAL AT RICHMOND.

We Think It Too Late Now to Do Any Good—After
Nineteen Years Those That Are Living Prefer to Remain with Old Associates.

To late—I'm afraid it is too late. There was a time when hospital at Richmond would have been a great blessing to the one armed, one-legged, one-eyed and otherwise maimed and disabled confederate soldiers, but nineteen years has wrought great changes.

Most of the invalids are dead. Those who are living have homes and families and they will not go to Richmond. I've been investigating a little and I can hear of a confederate in Bartow county who would be likely to go to Richmond, and Bartow sent about as many troops to the army as any other county. The time is past for a national hospital to do the confederate invalids any good, so far as the states are concerned, excepting Virginia I suppose that some would go there if they lived near Richmond. It is a patriotic and philanthropic emotion that conceived the project and I was glad to read General Grant's letter, and the speeches that were made by federal officers, for they showed good will and sympathy and made me feel for a while like I lived in the United States. General Gordon moves around among the northern generals like he was as big a man as any of them and they show him honor and respect and that does us good down here for he was as big a rebel as anybody and has never asked forgiveness that I know of. He is one original secessionist that is not dead and has never repented nor gone back on his self respect through fear, favor or affection or the hope thereof. It has been a curious thing to me how Georgia got votes enough to decide considering how scarce the original secessionists are since the war was over.

I am sorry that "General Gordon

goes to the hospital scheme for the influence of the meeting will be good and will be felt all over the nation. Good, will and harmony is what we need to console and assimilate the people and silence the blasphemous voices that are going on for years. I don't want to be glad to see the devil break loose up yonder and destroys peace and safety, but how can I help it when they keep picking at our people and denouncing us as brutes and barbarians. We will to love that people as brethren if they will to us. Our friends are few and far to our friends. Just let a northern man come down here with good intentions and no prejudices and see how we treat him. Our doors are open to all such, and as Cobe says well up the dog and give 'em the run of the front yard.

The result is not what we want, and if we did want it and need it is not exactly

grateful to our feelings to ask northern money to establish it. We are not on the begging list that I know of. There is not a county in the state that does not provide for her poor and destitute. There's a home and a place for them and they are clothed and fed.

Not many go there, for most of our people are too poor to afford to pay for them and that is the case with our confederate invalids. They have homes already. They don't go about begging. I have seen or heard of our asking charity in ten years. The disabled soldier is honored in our land. He is not wanted, but he wants a home, office and can half way fit it if we give it to him. They are one constables and policemen and clerks of the courts and tax collectors and they take the census and get the preference in many ways. One was running for office up on the Air Line railroad and Cousin John was running for him and so when a man told Cousin John that the other fellow could spell the best and write the best hand, he says "he's poor but he can, Bill can write good enough. He can beat me. He writes better than all the signers of the Declaration of Independence beats Joe H. Lane, the chief justice of the supreme court, for you couldn't read a line of his writing. Bill writes mighty slow I know but I can read it and he spells according to nature. He beats Aleck Stephens and Gus Wright and a heap of smart men, but he is writing for him for he lost his writing arm in fighting for me and you, and don't you forget it."

It is not the hospital that we want. Our disabled and indigent soldiers will not go there. They love their associates and associations and the confederate invalids have settled them, nineteen years will be more than anybody, nineteen years makes the youngest of our soldiers near forty years of age and most of them fifty, and but few men will change either place or habit at that age. The doctors and the preachers tell us that it is right for the nation to give it a pension as a pension for these it comes out of the whole people instead of a few, and my conviction is that if the question was left to the northern soldiers they would vote for it. Honors the dead and take care of the living, that is the motto of the people we have done that as well as they could. The widows and orphans have had a hard time but the worst of their struggle is over for the children have grown up and can support the mother. But the dead are ours still and the day is at hand when shall make our annual pilgrimage to their graves and cover them with flowers. We know not whether it gives pleasure to their disembodied spirits or not, but we do know that the custom is refining and elevating to us. It is a sign of an advancing civilization, and a healthy and heavenly. The women of our land were first to begin it and they have never failed to observe it. Did I say the women; yes, but history tells me that it was a child—a little girl whose name was Lila Williams, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., who first observed it. She was buried near her father's lot in the cemetery and she took flowers there most every day and called them "my poor soldier's grave." Her constant devotion attracted her mother's attention and influenced her to establish the memorial day—a day that has been since observed by the good people of this broad land. It was a simple expression of emotion of a little child. She sleeps near "her soldiers" now and her little grave is nestled close to her father's and her mother's and there the living gather every year to sweeten their sad graves with fairest flowers.

Not long ago I met General Early on the train and journeyed with him for some time. His talk was chiefly of memories of the war. He wears a parrot's beard, and shows age both in speech and motion, but his hazel eye bright and his emotions seem as strong as ever. He was laughing easily, but his men and measures I sympathized that he was a man with no secrets. He thinks alone and talks slow, but talks all the time. He put the Georgia troops who served under him in the front rank for courage and endurance. He was a man that was 50 years old when he refused to surrender his command and the colors when the regiment did, but cut loose from them and fought a way out, because he hid the women gave up the flag and he promised to take it back to him. He was court-martialed for it, but, he never succeeded. On the contrary he showed how

charged the enemy furiously and with success without any orders to do so and when reprimanded his excuse was that his ammunition had got low and was about to give out.

"I wonder what has become of him," said the general.

He never lived! He never was anything but a man, but I put him in command of a brigade once in an emergency, and he handled it well. I've thought of that man a thousand times. He made every man brave about him, and yet he was prudent and not reckless."

Well there were many such men who never climbed up, and there were privates just as heroic, who fought and fell, and have made their name nor fame.

BILL ARP.

Josh Billings says: "Next to a clear conscience for solid comfort, cums an old sh."

Chicago: April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

CHICAGO, April 19—Wheat and corn opened this morning with prices of 10c per bushel higher than yesterday, and the advance was so pronounced

that it was sharp as to make trading during the middle of the session very excited. May wheat sold at one time at \$1.80c, and May corn advanced to 54c, and a large amount of trading was carried on even at these quotations. After 12 o'clock trading grew less active, and prices declined to 10c per bushel lower. Wheat and corn were quoted at 54c and 10c respectively.

LYCETT'S ART SCHOOL
—AND—
CHINA DECORATING WORKS.
67% Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.
LESSONS IN CHINA PAINTING, OIL AND
Water Color, Photo Coating, Embroidery, etc.
Fitting and Building for amateurs a specialty.
Dresser, Glass materials, China, etc.
Send Write for circulars.

H. L. KIMBALL & CO.,
ARCHITECTS.
9½ Peachtree Street.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton—Middling uplands closed in Liverpool
yesterday at 16¾; New York at 17½; in Atlanta
at 17½.

Daily Weather Reports
Observer's Office SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, April 19, 10:30 P.M.

All observations taken at the same moment of
time at each place name.

SNAME OF STATION.	BAROMETER.	WIND.	Rainfall.	WEATHER.
Atlanta	29.91 62	59 S. E. Light	12	Cloudy.
Augusta	29.91 65	S. W. Light	10	Fair.
Calgary	29.91 65	N. W. Fresh	40	Fair.
Dayton	29.91 65	S. E. Fresh	60	Cloudy.
East West.	29.92 76	S. E. Fresh	60	Cloudy.
Gibson	29.86 74	71 S. W. Fresh	60	Cloudy.
Hartford	29.87 74	71 S. W. Fresh	60	Cloudy.
Memphis	29.79 75	70 S. Light	60	Cloudy.
New Orleans	29.86 73	72 S. Light	60	Fair.
Pensacola	29.86 73	72 S. Light	60	Fair.
Petroleum	29.91 64	61 N. Fresh	60	Fair.
St. Louis	29.86 73	70 S. Light	60	Cloudy.
Tampa	29.86 73	70 S. Light	60	Cloudy.
Winnipeg	29.86 73	70 S. Light	60	Cloudy.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Time	Temperature	Wind	Direction	Force	Rainfall.	Weather
8:30 a.m.	29.96 59	59 N. E.	Light	60	Cloudy.	
12:31 a.m.	29.95 60	59 N. E.	Light	60	Cloudy.	
2:31 p.m.	29.93 62	60 N. W.	Light	60	Fair.	
4:31 p.m.	29.93 62	60 N. W.	Light	60	Fair.	
10:31 p.m.	29.93 62	60 N. W.	Light	60	Fair.	
More daily bar.	29.93 61	Maximum, then 68.6	Minimum 68.8	25 to 30 per cent discount if cash account		
" " " "	61.3	Minimum 68.8	" "			
" " " "	84.3	Total rainfall. 67	" "			

COFFEE BEAN BULLETIN

Observations Taken at 5 P.M.—Local Time

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Local Observations

STERLING & CO'S ORGANS

The SMITH AMERICAN, WILCOX & WHITE

and

F. L. FREYER,

The Oldest and Only Exclusive Dealer in

PIANOS AND ORGANS

IN GEORGIA.

CHICKERING, 69,000 IN USE!

KRANICH & BACH, 16,000 IN USE

GUILD,

R. M. DENT & CO., VOSE & SONS

(RIGHT OR SQUARE—)

PIANOS

THE SMITH AMERICAN, WILCOX & WHITE

and

STERLING & CO'S ORGANS

For Sale or Rent, on time to suit customers.

For all kinds of organs, new or second hand.

Call or write, and be pleased, to F. L. Freyer,

110 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

F. L. Freyer,

Apology and Prelims.

We beg pardon for repeating our promises and

but the fact, is our intentions are sincere

and we mean to do just what we at first promised,

to give our friends and patrons all the com-

forts and conveniences that can be found in the

best and most popular organs in the United

States. We regret that we should have mislead-

ed you with respect to our trade

and we are very sorry to have done so.

Call or write, and be pleased, to F. L. Freyer,

110 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

F. L. Freyer,

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, April 19, 1884.—Number of cases re-

ceived and disposed of:

At the circuit court: 13

At the state circuit: 13

No. 11 McHale vs Murphy et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, Reuben Arnold, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 12 F. C. T. vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 13 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, Reuben Arnold, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 14 F. C. T. vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 15 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, Reuben Arnold, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 16 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 17 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 18 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 19 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 20 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 21 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 22 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 23 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 24 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 25 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 26 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 27 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 28 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 29 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 30 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 31 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 32 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 33 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 34 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 35 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 36 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 37 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 38 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 39 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 40 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 41 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 42 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 43 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 44 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 45 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 46 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 47 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 48 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 49 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 50 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 51 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 52 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 53 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 54 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 55 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 56 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 57 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 58 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley for defendant in error.

No. 59 W. H. Peeler vs Beale et al. Equity, from Fulton. Argued, George S. Thomas, for plaintiff in error. Special Agent Conley

KEELY'S

AL
BARGAINS

excellent Calicoes

worth 7c anywhere.

cents

White India Linens
double the price.beautiful grade Checkens
15c yard, worth

2c.

MNANTS
OF FINE

OIDERIES

grades, just as they
left in stock, thrown

AB BAG"

beautiful bright color
35c yard, worth 50

LS! PARASOLS!

price, at

KEELY'S

I. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

tell you that we had
many any three or four
state, but what do
that? It is not quan-as the quality and price
the buyer, and we are
so please.

HIGH'S

colored and Fancy

and fresh at less

you have ever seen

HIGH'S

I. Dougherty.

OT CASH HOUSE.

whether you would give
any that have you miss-

gains we are going

day.

the Sole Agent for the fa-

tweiser.

IN. JOHNSON & CO

ed another shipment of those

MATTINGS.

now open: come and select your

you are selected and picked over.

line of TAPESTRY BRUS-

SUT borders.

BRUSSELS

or Hall, Stairs, Parions, Cham-

lives cheaper and better than

Drapers and Upholsters Goods

Genuinely new and pretty,

lace coverings. Noisettes and

L WIDTHS, FOR

LACES AND DINING ROOMS.

Eugene and Grumb Clothes in

new patterns.

KELLY, JOHNSON & CO.

G H'S

new Ginghams at

cents HIGH'S

6 and 48 Whitehall.

M FRANK

ONLY EX-

WALL

DEALER

CITY.

WHITEHALL.

I. Dougherty.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

. Dougherty.

OT CASH.

thinking, and what

going, thinking too,

quiz? Well it will do

all and see how low

to offer those choice

ginghams and elegant

chub.

Dougherty, the only

use. The Almighty

are willing to make

it while a credit house

at four.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK CHRONICLED.

Entertaining Our Company—The Movements of Our People Abroad—Marrying and Giving in Marriage—Topics of Interest to Our Lady Readers—Theatrical Matters, Etc.

The weather of the past week looked as if "the time of the singing of birds will come; the flowers will appear on the earth; the tree will put forth her green boughs, and the vines with the tender grape will give a good smell."

Leisure seems to have borne fruit with many of the fashionable. The temporary cessation of social festivities is a breathing-time, and has stimulated reflection on the difficult art of dress, judging from a display of well considered costumes and hats seen on the streets during the week.

No one can appear to Atlanta the past week like the Pirates of Penzance.

"Here lie sad and drear
And sorrow all supreme."

There have been one or two weddings, entertainments of different kinds and two exceedingly enjoyable fairs, also a delightful geman.

The coming week promises to be quite pleasant to society people. The Gate City Guard fair, also the Catholic fair will continue through the week.

Sterne, in his "Sentimental Journey," told the French minister that if the French people had any fair, it was that "they were too serious." Too many Atlanta people have been inclined that way. Now during the coming week large numbers of married people would attend the two fairs. Their objects are deserving and you will derive much pleasure from going.

Young ladies, the young ladies are fond of fairs; they like to dance, to dress, to be admitted, to conquer in that realm where citizens soldier are gay, where music plays, gas illuminates, roses bloom and delicious suppers gratify. It will make you happy to be with them and there will also be found great attractions at the fairs. Monday night open elaborate gift edges toasts, and as Shakespeare says, "Put money in thy purse," and go to both fairs.

Fathers, take care.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Jessie May Taylor, at the residence of her Father, Colonel R. S. Taylor, Elberton, May 7th, to Mr. E. H. Hill.

Down by Rosa.

The Constitution has received a note saying we can be done to the large number of good, and few bad boys in the city. Difficult question to answer. Hard to say how to train up a child—the son of Solomon turned out so foul notwithstanding that he was born in his father's home. If we wish more Jacobs and Jacobs, perhaps there should be more Sarahs and Rebeccas.

Gospel at the Second Baptist Church.

The concert given under the direction of the Ladies' Misionary Society in the lecture room of Dr. McDonald's on Thursday night last was highly successful. The audience was large, and the object to which the receipts were to be donated was a most worthy one, and leading musicians of Atlanta and elsewhere gladly gave their services.

That evening in many instances seemed even to go beyond their past record, inspired perhaps by the consciousness of giving their best efforts.

The concert began with a cornet and violin solo due to Professors Wurm and Bischoff, with a choice of solos. Miss Anna Wurm, on the cornet, also gave another excellent number, and supported him in a cornet solo, which afforded great pleasure to the audience.

Mr. C. L. Acock, after a short intermission, sang from tempo judiciorum, brought out Couconi's "Sonne und Aria—Judith," with remarkable sweetnes and grace.

Mrs Carrie Mathews, in "Mose," a fantasia by Thalberg, interpreted the author's meaning bringing out clearly the more delicate shades of those voices.

Mr. Samuel G. Snow's well known baritone voice added its charm to the occasion, and Miss Jessie Hanrahan sang sweetly, "Tune your sweet song."

The organ, under the direction of Mr. Charles Professor Barill, in the rendition of his own beautiful psalm, did what might be expected.

That evening caused such an emphatic encore with another choice selection.

Mrs Clara H. Hayes, of Savannah, very ingeniously dressed in a green gown, and added in no small degree to its enjoyment. Her voice is under perfect control, and the selection she gave ample scope, she was repeatedly encoraged.

Mrs. J. B. Shipley, Miss H. C. Moore, Mr. Charles Holmes and Mr. W. C. Clegg, in a vocal trio. The selection was good, and the combination an excellent one producing a very fine effect.

The ladies have decided to be gratified with the complete success of the concert.

Nineteen.

One of the most elegant gowns of the season was that of Thursday night, by the Nige Gobey, Gobey, etc. The trimmings, management and enjoyment could scarcely be exceeded.

The general was said by Alex Smith, assisted by Mr. W. C. Clegg.

The dancing was animated, expressive of bounding life, and every motion of the dancers was full of grace.

The music was furnished by Wurm's orchestra, and the singing by the various soloists, and inchoate also gave another excellent number, and supported him in a cornet solo, which afforded great pleasure to the audience.

Mr. C. L. Acock, after a short intermission, sang from tempo judiciorum, brought out Couconi's "Sonne und Aria—Judith," with remarkable sweetnes and grace.

Mrs Carrie Mathews, in "Mose," a fantasia by Thalberg, interpreted the author's meaning bringing out clearly the more delicate shades of those voices.

Mr. Samuel G. Snow's well known baritone voice added its charm to the occasion, and Miss Jessie Hanrahan sang sweetly, "Tune your sweet song."

The organ, under the direction of Mr. Charles Professor Barill, in the rendition of his own beautiful psalm, did what might be expected.

That evening caused such an emphatic encore with another choice selection.

Mrs Clara H. Hayes, of Savannah, very ingeniously dressed in a green gown, and added in no small degree to its enjoyment. Her voice is under perfect control, and the selection she gave ample scope, she was repeatedly encoraged.

Mrs. J. B. Shipley, Miss H. C. Moore, Mr. Charles Holmes and Mr. W. C. Clegg, in a vocal trio. The selection was good, and the combination an excellent one producing a very fine effect.

The ladies have decided to be gratified with the complete success of the concert.

Nineteen.

One of the most elegant gowns of the season was that of Thursday night, by the Nige Gobey, Gobey, etc. The trimmings, management and enjoyment could scarcely be exceeded.

The general was said by Alex Smith, assisted by Mr. W. C. Clegg.

The dancing was animated, expressive of bounding life, and every motion of the dancers was full of grace.

The music was furnished by Wurm's orchestra, and the singing by the various soloists, and inchoate also gave another excellent number, and supported him in a cornet solo, which afforded great pleasure to the audience.

Mr. C. L. Acock, after a short intermission, sang from tempo judiciorum, brought out Couconi's "Sonne und Aria—Judith," with remarkable sweetnes and grace.

Mrs Carrie Mathews, in "Mose," a fantasia by Thalberg, interpreted the author's meaning bringing out clearly the more delicate shades of those voices.

Mr. Samuel G. Snow's well known baritone voice added its charm to the occasion, and Miss Jessie Hanrahan sang sweetly, "Tune your sweet song."

The organ, under the direction of Mr. Charles Professor Barill, in the rendition of his own beautiful psalm, did what might be expected.

That evening caused such an emphatic encore with another choice selection.

Mrs Clara H. Hayes, of Savannah, very ingeniously dressed in a green gown, and added in no small degree to its enjoyment. Her voice is under perfect control, and the selection she gave ample scope, she was repeatedly encoraged.

Mrs. J. B. Shipley, Miss H. C. Moore, Mr. Charles Holmes and Mr. W. C. Clegg, in a vocal trio. The selection was good, and the combination an excellent one producing a very fine effect.

The ladies have decided to be gratified with the complete success of the concert.

Nineteen.

One of the most elegant gowns of the season was that of Thursday night, by the Nige Gobey, Gobey, etc. The trimmings, management and enjoyment could scarcely be exceeded.

The general was said by Alex Smith, assisted by Mr. W. C. Clegg.

The dancing was animated, expressive of bounding life, and every motion of the dancers was full of grace.

The music was furnished by Wurm's orchestra, and the singing by the various soloists, and inchoate also gave another excellent number, and supported him in a cornet solo, which afforded great pleasure to the audience.

Mr. C. L. Acock, after a short intermission, sang from tempo judiciorum, brought out Couconi's "Sonne und Aria—Judith," with remarkable sweetnes and grace.

Mrs Carrie Mathews, in "Mose," a fantasia by Thalberg, interpreted the author's meaning bringing out clearly the more delicate shades of those voices.

Mr. Samuel G. Snow's well known baritone voice added its charm to the occasion, and Miss Jessie Hanrahan sang sweetly, "Tune your sweet song."

The organ, under the direction of Mr. Charles Professor Barill, in the rendition of his own beautiful psalm, did what might be expected.

That evening caused such an emphatic encore with another choice selection.

Mrs Clara H. Hayes, of Savannah, very ingeniously dressed in a green gown, and added in no small degree to its enjoyment. Her voice is under perfect control, and the selection she gave ample scope, she was repeatedly encoraged.

Mrs. J. B. Shipley, Miss H. C. Moore, Mr. Charles Holmes and Mr. W. C. Clegg, in a vocal trio. The selection was good, and the combination an excellent one producing a very fine effect.

The ladies have decided to be gratified with the complete success of the concert.

Nineteen.

One of the most elegant gowns of the season was that of Thursday night, by the Nige Gobey, Gobey, etc. The trimmings, management and enjoyment could scarcely be exceeded.

The general was said by Alex Smith, assisted by Mr. W. C. Clegg.

The dancing was animated, expressive of bounding life, and every motion of the dancers was full of grace.

The music was furnished by Wurm's orchestra, and the singing by the various soloists, and inchoate also gave another excellent number, and supported him in a cornet solo, which afforded great pleasure to the audience.

Mr. C. L. Acock, after a short intermission, sang from tempo judiciorum, brought out Couconi's "Sonne und Aria—Judith," with remarkable sweetnes and grace.

Mrs Carrie Mathews, in "Mose," a fantasia by Thalberg, interpreted the author's meaning bringing out clearly the more delicate shades of those voices.

Mr. Samuel G. Snow's well known baritone voice added its charm to the occasion, and Miss Jessie Hanrahan sang sweetly, "Tune your sweet song."

The organ, under the direction of Mr. Charles Professor Barill, in the rendition of his own beautiful psalm, did what might be expected.

That evening caused such an emphatic encore with another choice selection.

Mrs Clara H. Hayes, of Savannah, very ingeniously dressed in a green gown, and added in no small degree to its enjoyment. Her voice is under perfect control, and the selection she gave ample scope, she was repeatedly encoraged.

Mrs. J. B. Shipley, Miss H. C. Moore, Mr. Charles Holmes and Mr. W. C. Clegg, in a vocal trio. The selection was good, and the combination an excellent one producing a very fine effect.

The ladies have decided to be gratified with the complete success of the concert.

Nineteen.

One of the most elegant gowns of the season was that of Thursday night, by the Nige Gobey, Gobey, etc. The trimmings, management and enjoyment could scarcely be exceeded.

The general was said by Alex Smith, assisted by Mr. W. C. Clegg.

The dancing was animated, expressive of bounding life, and every motion of the dancers was full of grace.

The music was furnished by Wurm's orchestra, and the singing by the various soloists, and inchoate also gave another excellent number, and supported him in a cornet solo, which afforded great pleasure to the audience.

Mr. C. L. Acock, after a short intermission, sang from tempo judiciorum, brought out Couconi's "Sonne und Aria—Judith," with remarkable sweetnes and grace.

Mrs Carrie Mathews, in "Mose," a fantasia by Thalberg, interpreted the author's meaning bringing out clearly the more delicate shades of those voices.

Mr. Samuel G. Snow's well known baritone voice added its charm to the occasion, and Miss Jessie Hanrahan sang sweetly, "Tune your sweet song."

The organ, under the direction of Mr. Charles Professor Barill, in the rendition of his own beautiful psalm, did what might be expected.

That evening caused such an emphatic encore with another choice selection.

Mrs Clara H. Hayes, of Savannah, very ingeniously dressed in a green gown, and added in no small degree to its enjoyment. Her voice is under perfect control, and the selection she gave ample scope, she was repeatedly encoraged.

Mrs. J. B. Shipley, Miss H. C. Moore, Mr. Charles Holmes and Mr. W. C. Clegg, in a vocal trio. The selection was good, and the combination an excellent one producing a very fine effect.

The ladies have decided to be gratified with the complete success of the concert.

Nineteen.

One of the most elegant gowns of the season was that of Thursday night, by the Nige Gobey, Gobey, etc. The trimmings, management and enjoyment could scarcely be exceeded.

The general was said by Alex Smith, assisted by Mr. W. C. Clegg.

The dancing was animated, expressive of bounding life, and every motion of the dancers was full of grace.

The music was furnished by Wurm's orchestra, and the singing by the various soloists, and inchoate also gave another excellent number, and supported him in a cornet solo, which afforded great pleasure to the audience.

Mr. C. L. Acock, after a short intermission, sang from tempo judiciorum, brought out Couconi's "Sonne und Aria—Judith," with remarkable sweetnes and grace.

Mrs Carrie Mathews, in "Mose," a fantasia by Thalberg, interpreted the author's meaning bringing out clearly the more delicate shades of those voices.

Mr. Samuel G. Snow's well known baritone voice added its charm to the occasion, and Miss Jessie Hanrahan sang sweetly, "Tune your sweet song."

The organ, under the direction of Mr. Charles Professor Barill, in the rendition of his own beautiful psalm, did what might be expected.

That evening caused such an emphatic encore with another choice selection.

Mrs Clara H. Hayes, of Savannah, very ingeniously dressed in a green gown, and added in no small degree to its enjoyment. Her voice is under perfect control, and the selection she gave ample scope, she was repeatedly encoraged.

Mrs. J. B. Shipley, Miss H. C. Moore, Mr. Charles Holmes and Mr. W. C. Clegg, in a vocal trio. The selection was good, and the combination an excellent one producing a very fine effect.

The ladies have decided to be gratified with the complete success of the concert.

Nineteen.

One of the most elegant gowns of the season was that of Thursday night, by the Nige Gobey, Gobey, etc. The trimmings, management and enjoyment could scarcely be exceeded.

The general was said by Alex Smith, assisted by Mr. W. C. Clegg.

The dancing was animated, expressive of bounding life, and every motion of the dancers was full of grace.

The music was furnished by Wurm's orchestra, and the singing by the various soloists, and inchoate also gave another excellent number, and supported him in a cornet solo, which afforded great pleasure to the audience.

Mr. C. L. Acock, after a short intermission, sang from tempo judiciorum, brought out Couconi's "Sonne und Aria—Judith," with remarkable sweetnes and grace.

Mrs Carrie Mathews, in "Mose," a fantasia by Thalberg, interpreted the author's meaning bringing out clearly the more delicate shades of those voices.

Mr. Samuel G. Snow's well known baritone voice added its charm to the occasion, and Miss Jessie Hanrahan sang sweetly, "Tune your sweet song."

The organ, under the direction of Mr. Charles Professor Barill, in the rendition of his own beautiful psalm, did what might be expected.

That evening caused such an emphatic encore with another choice selection.

Mrs Clara H. Hayes, of Savannah, very ingeniously dressed in a green gown, and added in no small degree to its enjoyment. Her voice is under perfect control, and the selection she gave ample scope, she was repeatedly encoraged.

Mrs. J. B. Shipley, Miss H. C. Moore, Mr. Charles Holmes and Mr. W. C. Clegg, in a vocal trio. The selection was good, and the combination an excellent one producing a very fine effect.

The ladies have decided to be gratified with the complete success of the concert.

Nineteen.

One of the most elegant gowns of the season was that of Thursday night, by the N

AUCTIONEER
TRIP ATLANTA TO LEEDS,
\$1.50.

L. LOTS
ION!
THURSDAY,
nd 24.

young City! Her bright
mercial, Residence and
and Numerous Advant-
and Birmingham 12.40 on

and. The artificial soil of the valley
excellent material for the manu-
facturing brick also, and both branches of
it could be conducted together,

UTIFUL BUILDING STONE

exists in great quantity in and over
mountain, overlying the substratum of
this sand stone is of fine quality and
when cut and dressed makes a very
handsome quarried in any size blocks de-
spatched to the cars by a gravity road
cost it of great value for building
and other excellent inducement for
industry.

MBER AND LUMBER

ant and cheap. Primitive forests of oak,
cedar and other valuable growths
of all an inviting field for an acre or
two to be used for lumbering. Large
shipments of cedar have been made
for telegraph poles, etc. A saw and
mill is doing a fine business 3 miles north,
now saw in are now training nearby.

AS A RESIDENCE CITY.

Investigation of the geological and geo-
graphical of Leeds will convince any man
that it is to become a noted manufacturing
and a great trading center. It is
located in a valley, surrounded by moun-
tains, and has a large amount of
water power available.

The people of Birmingham for
suburban residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-
mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,
there will be as much as cheap at street
level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

is a great comfort to city people to

have a home between Leeds and Bir-

mingham, and when the time comes and
up, accommodation trains will be

the people of Birmingham and the fare,

there will be as much as cheap at street

level, and the time comes, the people

of Birmingham for suburban
residence are all the more
attracted to the valley than to the
more comfortable of country life. Country

is more fashionable and popular near all

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000.
Tickets Only \$1. Shares in properties



Louisiana State Lottery Co.
We do hereby certify that we subscribe the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person, and the contracts, and the bonds, and the names, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and good toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use the name and date, with the initials of our signatures attached to its publications.

*J. T. Pennington
J. F. Early*
Commissioners.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes with a capital of \$100,000.00 to which a reserve fund of over \$1,000,000.00 has been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A.D., 1877.

The lottery was voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.

Its Grand Monthly Drawings will take place monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. FIFTH GRAND DRAWING CLASSIC IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSICK, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1884—10:15A.M. Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.
100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each.
Fractions, in Fifths in proportion.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000.
1 do do 25.
1 do do 25.
1 do do 25.
PRIZES OF FIFTH \$100,000.
1 do 1000. 10.
10 do 1000. 10.
100 do 1000. 10.
1000 do 1000. 10.
5000 do 1000. 10.
50000 do 1000. 10.
500000 do 1000. 10.
1,000,000 do 1000. 10.
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
Approximate Prize of \$750.
do do 500.
do do 250.
do do 25.

1,067 Prizes, amounting to \$26,000.

Prizes of \$100.00 and under should be sent only to the office of the Company in New Orleans.

For further information write clearly, giving full address and name, to the Secretary Order paying and address return letter to the Company.

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La.

Postal Notes and ordinary letters by mail or Express (all sums of \$5 and upwards) by Express at our expense to:

M. A. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans, La.,
607 Seventh street, Washington, D. C.

J. EDWARD KIRBY,
(late of Baltimore, Md.)

Office No. 7½ North Broad street, up stairs.
BUILDER OF BRICK AND STONE SEWERS,
Cement Pavement, Cellar Floors and Drains
Pavements. All work done at shore hours
and guaranteed.

REFERENCES: H. W. Gray, Atlanta Construction; E. H. E. 29 Peachtree street; Dr. A. W. Calfee, 38 South Broad street; Fay & Eichberg, architect, 19½ South Broad street; E. H. E., architect, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets.

English Portland Cement for sale; lots to suit.

Bridges: White Iron & R. S. A.

THE GREAT SUCCESS.

M & B

Read What the People Say
and be Convinced.

Mr. Bolton Orchard, at Chamberlin & Johnson's, says: "I use 'M & B' and always keep a bottle of it in my room. It is the best medicine I ever took. It will do all that is claimed for it."

We have sold "M & B" for three months and have yet to hear of a single case where it did not give entire satisfaction.

MAURUS & HIGHTOWER,
Druggists, 600 Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta.

Moses, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar and Howard & Chandler, say: "We handle M. and B., and it is giving general satisfaction."

Dr. George Smith, Big Shanty, writes: "I have had to use 'M & B.' in my practice, and pronounce it a good thing."

Dr. A. J. Morrissey, Rome, Ga., writes: "I have had to use 'M & B.' with happy effects. I would recommend it with confidence that it will please all who use it." DR. J. S. FERNERSON,
Wholesale Drug Broker, 21 Marietta street, Atlanta.

DAVIS & MCKEEEN, Toccoa, Ga., write: "We are having a good trade on M and B."

Messrs. Shannon & Kerr, Grocers, Whitehall street, Atlanta, say: "M & B" is the best medicine in the world. We both use it and keep a bottle always in our desk."

Mr. E. P. Jack, Dayton, Ohio, writes: "Send me one dozen 'M & B.' at once; don't want to get out of it. It has cured me of a terrible kidney trouble. It is the boss medicine."

BARRY'S LUXOMNI.

P E R F E C T L Y .

B E A R E F O R E O F C O U N T E R F E I T S .

BASSES' ENGLISH ALE!

McKEON'S SCOTCH ALE!

GUNNESSES' IRISH PORTER!

GERMAN BEER.

CULMBACH, | PILSENER, | KAISER.

Remember, this is the only House that has got the above Malt in wood and glass.

The above brands are FRESH, PURE and FAIRLY
ATABLE and Delivered to any part of the City free.

R E M E M B E R T H E P L A C E ,

M E R C E R ' S E X C H A N G E ,

JAMES' BANK BLOCK.

S T A I N E D G L A S S .

Geo. A. Bowen,

184 W. Fourth St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Orders taken for interior household and ecclesiastical decorations.

we fit.

A REMARKABLE CURE!

IN WHICH

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS DECIDED

TO USE THE KNIFE.

My wife and daughter suffered for years with an affection of the third, which was gradually but surely undermining their health, and was a source of anxiety to all of us. Two of the best physicians in town were consulted, and after they were called in and after a careful examination they decided that there was no chance of a cure unless they would consent to undergo a surgical operation. They were told that it must be a long and painful operation, and that it would be difficult to be used, until all other means had been exhausted. So, we began to use different threat and promises to induce them to consent. At first, they would not consent, but after a few trials, it was truly amazing, that the Lung Restorer, and the effects were truly wonderful; and after a few bottles had been taken, I was entirely relieved of the trouble and pain of the disease. The irritation of the bladder regulates the bowels immediately, invigorates the appetite and promotes digestion. I would, if necessary, travel around the world in order to get this remarkable remedy.

W. H. MAXFIELD,
Macon, Ga.

Macon, Ga., August 15th, 1884.

With great pleasure I certify to the efficacy of truly excellent preparation—Brewer's Lung Restorer. It has indeed proved to be a sovereign remedy for consumption. For many months my wife has suffered from weak lungs, and has experienced great difficulty in breathing, and such that she could not sleep at night; she also lost her appetite, and, in fact, her condition was truly alarming. The Lung Restorer having been recommended by several friends, I gave it to her, and the effects were truly wonderful; and after a few bottles had been taken, I was entirely relieved of the trouble and pain of the disease. The irritation of the bladder regulates the bowels immediately, invigorates the appetite and promotes digestion. I would, if necessary, travel around the world in order to get this remarkable remedy.

For sale by all druggists. Price \$1.00 a bottle or less.

THE BARRY MANUFACTURING CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

TRADE COPY.

ARTISTS' AND PAINTERS'

MATERIALS

FRENCH AND AMERICAN

WINDOW GLASS, &c.

Agent for the Celebrated

AVERRILL MIXED PAINT

13 BROAD STREET.

SEA SIDE RESORT.

CUMBERLAND ISLAND.

"Sea Side" House with new and improved accommodations, will be opened April 20th, 1884. Elegant furniture, Baking, Flying etc. Daily communication with Brunswick by telegraph. Daily communication with Brunswick by the safe, commodious and fast sailing

STEAM YACHT EGMENT.

Excursion rates by E. T. V. Ga. & Bus. agent and Southern railroads. For further particulars apply to W. H. BUCKLEY, Proprietor, Cumberland Island Geo.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

N. Y. Office, 150 W. 23d St., bet. 6th and 7th avs.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FARMS.

I HAVE QUITE A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE farms, both large and small, which I am offering at fair prices and on easy terms, and several that I will exchange for city property. I make a specialty of this, and can furnish you with reliable information from persons wanting country or suburban homes. Descriptive lists and prices sent on application.

JOHN D. WORD,
Real Estate Agent, Decatur Ga.

FARMVILLE

LITHIA WATER

Nature's Own Remedy for the Cure of

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bilious-

ness, Jaundice, and all

Kidney Diseases, Gout,

Rheumatism and

Dropsy.

Held on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢

By WILLIS E. VENABLE, corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHEUER'S PHARMACY, Whitehall street, corner Hunter and Peachtree, cor. Forsyth, General Wholesale Agent, in Cases Only;

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR
SELL FOR PANPLATE.

Hold on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢

By WILLIS E. VENABLE, corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHEUER'S PHARMACY, Whitehall street, corner Hunter and Peachtree, cor. Forsyth, General Wholesale Agent, in Cases Only;

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR
SELL FOR PANPLATE.

Hold on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢

By WILLIS E. VENABLE, corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHEUER'S PHARMACY, Whitehall street, corner Hunter and Peachtree, cor. Forsyth, General Wholesale Agent, in Cases Only;

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR
SELL FOR PANPLATE.

Hold on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢

By WILLIS E. VENABLE, corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHEUER'S PHARMACY, Whitehall street, corner Hunter and Peachtree, cor. Forsyth, General Wholesale Agent, in Cases Only;

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR
SELL FOR PANPLATE.

Hold on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢

By WILLIS E. VENABLE, corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHEUER'S PHARMACY, Whitehall street, corner Hunter and Peachtree, cor. Forsyth, General Wholesale Agent, in Cases Only;

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR
SELL FOR PANPLATE.

Hold on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢

By WILLIS E. VENABLE, corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHEUER'S PHARMACY, Whitehall street, corner Hunter and Peachtree, cor. Forsyth, General Wholesale Agent, in Cases Only;

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR
SELL FOR PANPLATE.

Hold on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢

By WILLIS E. VENABLE, corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHEUER'S PHARMACY, Whitehall street, corner Hunter and Peachtree, cor. Forsyth, General Wholesale Agent, in Cases Only;

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR
SELL FOR PANPLATE.

Hold on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢

By WILLIS E. VENABLE, corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHEUER'S PHARMACY, Whitehall street, corner Hunter and Peachtree, cor. Forsyth, General Wholesale Agent, in Cases Only;

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR
SELL FOR PANPLATE.

Hold on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢

By WILLIS E. VENABLE, corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHEUER'S PHARMACY, Whitehall street, corner Hunter and Peachtree, cor. Forsyth, General Wholesale Agent, in Cases Only;

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR
SELL FOR PANPLATE.

Hold on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢

By WILLIS E. VENABLE, corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHEUER'S PHARMACY, Whitehall street, corner Hunter and Peachtree, cor. Forsyth, General Wholesale Agent, in Cases Only;

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR
SELL FOR PANPLATE.

Hold on Draught and by the Gallon at 50¢